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are enemies of the Catholic faith and desirous of filthy lucre hunt up and steal authentic relics and sell them, especially n Rome, to the great scandal of the faith ful, and especially of the foreigners." He course ruled out and don't succeed

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coasing ratesime is one of the most indic-rous caricatures. One point is always for-gotten, viz: after Mecca, Jerusalem is the most holy city of Islam. As little as the Mohammedans will give up Mecca they will give up Jerusalem, and the Islam has

than one hundred millions of believ more than one hundred millions of Deliev-ers. The Sultan might as well be charged with the intention of selling Mecca with the prophet's grave as he would Jerusalem with the Mosque of Omer, or the Pope would sell the cathedral of Rome. A French Catholic journal, Le Pelerin,

tells us what sort of a time Pius IX had

when he entered heaven:

"Upon entering Paradise he (Pius) received a crown from the hands of the Immaculate Virgin, Mary, as a reward for the crown he had cenferred on her while on earth. St. Joseph, whom he had made with the property of the property of

seculate Virgin, Mary, as a reward for the crown he had cenferred on her while on earth. St. Joseph, whom he had made the patron and protector of the Church, did not fail to shake him cordially by the had and thank him. On seeing him enter, St. Peter instantly gave the pitch, and the heavenly choir struck up. Florius Francis de Sales and Alphonse de Liguori, whom he had proclaimed Doctors of the Church, extrolled each in turn the explo'ts and acheivements of his pontificate. Fifty-two saints and twenty-two blessed, who owe to Pius IX. their existing position, regaled him with melodious concerts."

The oft-repeated story that the Quakers are a decaying body does not seem to be true, for an English journal asserts positively that not only has the falling off in the number of members of the society been checked for many years, but a comparatively rapid growth has also occurred during the last few years. This is marked by the increase of some of the older "meetings" of the body both in England and America, and by the spread of the denomination into other countries, if sven on a small scale. Notwithstanding emigration, there is an addition to the small number of Quakers in Norway and Denmark, and a "monthly meeting" has been established in Syria. Some time ago a Friends' mission was begun' at Mount Lebanon, and there are a score of members there.

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"Yes; there are but two negroes in the liberties in many ways; are left to themable man for the pastorate of an orthodox selves for a great portion of the time; that is, they are not interfered with. There is The Pope has issued an order forbid-no particular feeling on the part of the ding the sale of relics. He says that the traffic has become an abuse. "Men who cally suppressed as a force in politics."
"Then the majority of them do not vote when important elections occur?"
"There is a poll tax of \$1 in Georgia

There was one under the constitution of 1868 and there is one in the new constitu ful, and especially of the foreigners." He forbids the faithful, therefore, to sell or buy, under any pretext, even that of redeeming, sacred relics, even though they enclosed in reliquaries and bear the official seal.

The St. Agnes Society of Christ Church Protestant Episcopal Parish, Madison, Ind., recently gave a masked ball, and thereby excited public criticism. This the rector, the Rev. E. Brandley, undertook to answer in a defence of dancing and wine drinking "when duly restrained by religious training and home culture." He maintains that social dancing is not forbidden by the Protestant Episcopal

Church early filed out and don't success die votering. This is the manner of procedure: In Georgia the persons known as the receiver of tax returns first go around. In each district notices are sent to the people to district noti bidden by the Protestant Episcopal Church, and that if religious service was not neglected in consequence it might properly be indulged in. He denounced theatres but commended parlor theatricals.

The occasionally recurring story that the scattered Jews of the world have bought, or propose to buy, Palestine, is thus set at rest by a Jewish paper of New York: Among all the wild-goose speculations of Bohemians, we think that of purchasing Palestine is one of the most ludic rous caricatures. One point is always forsotten, viz: after Mecca, Jerusalem is the tle or no chance to pay taxes or election day. When a tax collector is favorable to those whose friends want votes favorable to those whose friends want votes he can easily do them a very good turn. The system is extremely loose and you can readily see that the careless man, who would in many cases hardly pay his poll tax if he were urged to do so, is not very earnestly pressed to remember his duty to the State. When election day comes it is found that large numbers of both whites and blacks are delinquent in the matter of paying taxes. As the negroes have in most cases little or no property the only tax which they would be called on to pay is the poll tax and the default on this row.

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The fact is understood that civilizati

has generally reached its highest state in northern temperate latitudes rather than accounted for. Labor is the basis of all intense heat makes laziness common, i not justifiable. But I have begun to suspect that this is not the only cause our long winters, necessitating rest, may be quite as important an element in social progress as the severe toil needed in sum-mer. Important as labor is, "all work and no

Important as labor is, "all work and no play" is as bad for grown men and women as for Jack in the nursery rhyme. It is nearly three thousand years since the wise man remarked that "the wisdom of the wise man cometh by opportunity of leiaure; and he that hithile business shall become wise;" and in the same connection, "how can he get wisdom that holdeth the plow, and whose talk is of the bullocks?" So we have alternate work and rest recommended as the best possible conlocks? So we have another with a more rest recommended as the best possible con dition for social progress. For the large class of our farming population northern winters afford the best condition of success, and small as has been the progress in cess, and small as has been the progress in the condition of the condition of the condition of the conditions and the conditions are not conditions. winters afford the best condition of success, and small as has been the progress in agricultural arts and sciences until within a few years, I believe it is demonstrable that the basis of the superiority of northern civilizations is found in the advantages of our winters in furnishing needed rest and opportunity for study. The fact is to often overlooked that not only many of the wealthy merchants, bankers and business men of the great cities spent their boyhood on the farm but many leading scientists, scholars and statesmen were brought up under like conditions. Healthful outdoor work in the summer invigorates the body and mind alike, and prepares for equally healthful study when summer work is ended. It is a fact of much significance that all really great men have learned the habit of hard work in early life, and that this habit has had probably more to do with their success than the adventitions circumstances called "good luck." There is no doubt also that winter's rest is an advantage to the soil. The disintegration by frost makes latent fertility available, while the covering of snow prevents evaporation and waste. In very warm countries the scorching sun burns out the carbon in the soil, and a very few crops exhaust its fertility. Something of the difficulty of restoring exhausted soils in the South may be due to the lack of stock; but something more is also attributable to the continous drain made by crops growing something more is also attributable to the continous drain made by crops growing nearly the year round. While we think

continous drain made by crops growing nearly the year round. While we think with feelings of envy of pleasant summer breezes in southern climes, it is only fair that we should also consider the advantages which northern winters confer. "Thou hast made winter," was the declaration of the inspired Psalmist, of one who has made nothing in valu.—W. J. P. in the Country Gentleman. Huming Brofot Pressuson, Palare the sole proprietors of the genuine Liver Pills & Vermifuge Huyers should always look for their signature as above; it is on every box or vial of the genuine. The market is full of imitations of the name McLARE, appelled differently, but having same pronunciation,

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